



Pfc. ELMO STAFFORD, formerly of Niles, is now recuperating at the Hawaii Base Hospital. He was wounded in action.

—V—

Pfc. ROBERT E. DUARTE is home visiting his parents in Niles. He is stationed at Ft. Worth and has been in the army three and a half years. He will return to his camp Sunday.

—V—

Sixty-five letters and all editions of The Township Register since January is a lot of mail to get at once, but it was very welcome to Cpl. PHILIP RAMSELL, stationed in the Admiralty Islands. The 65 letters brought news from his family and friends in this country and England. Cpl. Ramsell has been in the island for 13 months and participated in the battle of Leyte Negros Island.

—V—

Special to BM 2/c ARTHUR MARLEN (somewhere in New Guinea) — Dear Arthur: Received the very interesting pen and ink sketch you made of life on New Guinea. Judging from the picture, New Guinea is — NOT BAD. Sorry we can not print this particular sketch in The Register, but — er — how about sending us some others?

The Editor

—V—

Lt. DAVID G. PATTERSON, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Patterson of Centerville, was home recently on a furlough after having won his silver wings at Pampa, Texas. He is now stationed at Laughlin Army Air Field at Del Rio, Texas. His brother, Lt. JOHN B. PATTERSON, who is somewhere in the European area, has just become a father. A girl, Penelope Ann, was born July 4, in San Francisco. Mrs. Patterson is the former Joan Meek of San Francisco.

—V—

Pvt. ERNEST FOSTER writes to his wife in Centerville that he is experiencing the monsoon season in India now, and it is plenty muddy. He has been in India for four months and some of the novelty is beginning to wear off now. The food? Well, it isn't too bad — they have chicken once a week, for instance. But the mail! He went 3 months before getting any letters from home. No, it wasn't his family's fault; they kept writing anyhow.

—V—

AC JOHN R. RICE, son of Mr. and Mrs. George William Rice of Newark, has completed his elementary flight training at Mustang Field, El Reno, Okla., and has arrived at the basic flying school at Garden City Army Air Field, Kas., for further training. With 60 hours of primary instruction behind him, he will now begin an intensive 10-weeks course of aerial and academic schooling at Garden City. Upon completing the course he will continue his pilot instruction in a single or twin-engine advanced school.

—V—

According to word received by his mother, Mrs. George Mathiesen of Centerville, ART 1/c GEORGE MATHIESSEN took part in the French invasion and is now back in England. He also took part in the invasion of Italy. His brother, Pvt. ROY MATHIESSEN, is expected home on a furlough at any time now. He is stationed in North Carolina.

—V—

On furlough from the Army Air Corps, is Cpl. THOMAS ESTUDILLO, who is visiting his wife Laura of Niles. Cpl. Estudillo is stationed at Tonopah, Nev., and will spend his furlough visiting his family.

—V—

Recent visitor at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rose of Niles was SC 2/c FRED R. GRIGGS. After an explosion aboard his ship when he helped rescue some of his buddies, Griggs was sent to the hospital at Honolulu. From Honolulu he was sent to Oak Knoll Hospital and finally to Santa Cruz, where he received his medical discharge. He plans to return to Niles after a visit with his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Griggs, of Baton Rouge, La.

COME ON, BOYS, LET'S PLAY BALL!

A baseball league for boys 14 to 17 years of age will be organized next Sunday at the Niles Justice Court under the direction of Deputy Sheriff Carl Degnan.

All boys in Niles who are interested in joining the league so they can take part in games played with other leagues in the township, are welcome to join. The meeting is scheduled for 10 o'clock Sunday morning. At this time plans will be worked out and a schedule will be drawn up for the successive games.

Township Register

FIFTY-SIX YEARS OLD

THE TOWNSHIP REGISTER, NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1944

NUMBER 29

BALLOU EXPLAINS CONGRESSIONAL FARM ACT

BOUQUETS TO RED CROSS FROM NEW GUINEA

Mrs. Mamie Silveria of Alvarado received the following letter from her son in New Guinea, Cpl. Arthur Silveria:

"Mom, I know you belong to the Red Cross. You can tell the ladies who work for them back home that the Red Cross is doing a wonderful job over here with what they have to work with. They gave us cake and cold drinks and we really appreciate it because we don't get anything like that and it sure made us think of home. Keep up the good work and do all you can for them."

Editor's Note: From now on there will be a lady to take care of children at the Surgical Dressing Rooms of the Red Cross every Friday morning from 10 to 12. This is your chance, you mothers with children who have been wanting to help make the much-needed dressings.

STREETS QUIET AS EVERYBODY WORKS

It was a quiet week on the business streets of the township this week — few shoppers, few kids. Everybody was out working in the fruit.

According to E. D. Bristow, who is manager of the office of the Farm Labor Board, which is in Centerville, the townspeople are co-operating 100 per cent, which ought to be good news for the packers, the orchardists, and the consumers, many of whom will be the boys and girls in the armed forces overseas.

There are several camps for pickers and cutters scattered throughout the township. One of them, a colored camp in which 85 workers live, is located next to the Holly sugar plant. A couple of the men from this camp each picked 123 buckets of cots in 6 hours. At 13 cents a bucket that, as one man remarked, "ain't hay."

There are also the camps for the Mexican nationals, who are doing a fine job. One of the largest of these is located at the L. E. Bailey place on the Niles-Mission Road, where 40 Mexicans are housed.

Lee Williams has also built a camp which will house the Mexicans during harvest season.

There is an unusually heavy crop of apricots this year, and the crop is exceptionally clean. The percentage of rejects is smaller than it has been in many years.

Weather has held back the ripening, but by the end of the week the peak should be reached. Harvest probably will continue until the middle of August.

When apricot season is over the Mexican nationals will start work in the tomatoes, which, because of the unusual weather, will not be disturbed. The law merely directs the procedure to be followed in regard to any specific commodity wage ceilings that may be requested from now on."

LOCAL RED CROSS ELECTS OFFICERS

Township officers of the Red Cross were elected at a meeting last Tuesday at the Episcopal Church in Centerville.

Previously, local officers had been appointed by officers of the Oakland chapter.

Elected were: chairman, J. R. Sutton; vice-chairman, Robert Blacow; treasurer, L. C. Marriott; home service, Mrs. F. V. Jones; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. E. H. Ellsworth; home nursing, Mrs. Edgar Dawson; nutrition, Mrs. Josephine Morris; staff assistants, Mrs. L. E. Bailey.

Motor corps, Mrs. Peter E. Quartermar; nurses' aides, Mrs. Allen E. Walton; surgical dressings, Mrs. Fritz Waltenberger; grey ladies, Mrs. George Bonde.

RITES FOR MRS. ROSS

Funeral services were held last Tuesday at the Berge Mortuary at Irvington for Mrs. Laura A. Ross, 68, formerly of this community, who died at the Alameda Hospital after a short illness. Interment at the Holy Sepulchre Cemetery followed mass at St. Joseph's Church.

Mrs. Ross was the mother of Mrs. Marie C. Baptist of Mission San Jose and was a native of the Azores. She had lived here for about 50 years.

Let's Start Planning Our Future

We respectfully address this editorial to the Rotary Club of Niles, to the Centerville Lions Club, to the Niles Chamber of Commerce, and to all other groups interested in the welfare of Washington Township.

We believe that you now have the opportunity to vitally serve your community by providing leadership for local post-war planning.

Lacking corporate organization, Washington Township is presently dependent upon county government for civic improvements. But the township has no representative means of suggesting to county authorities what improvements are most needed.

So The Register proposes that each of your organizations choose a representative to sit on a committee which will act as a recommending body for township improvements to the Post-War Planning Commission of Alameda County.

We ask that to test the need for such a committee you open your meetings to discussion of local post-war needs. We have no doubt but that a number of worth-while suggestions will come from your members.

Now, the function of the committee which your delegates would comprise would be to sort over such ideas, to refer back recommendations to you, and then with the approval of your organizations to present them to the county planning commission.

Lately, for example, we have heard these problems mentioned: poor street-lighting in all of our towns, the need for a shorter and more direct road between Centerville and Niles, and the need for a short road by which trucks from the gravel pit in Niles could reach the highway without having to drive down the main street and congest traffic.

We ourselves are too new to this community to have a good grasp of township-wide problems. But we know that problems exist; we know that county money will be spent in post-war improvements; and we think that Washington Township deserves and wants fair participation in such improvements.

Will you gentlemen provide us with the leadership we need?

NEWARK GIRLS' BROTHER KILLED

Mrs. Ruby Boyce of Newark has received the sad news that her brother, Lt. Jack Schmidt of Blue Lake, Calif., pilot and captain of an Army Flying Fortress crew, was killed near Sioux City, Ia., base last week, when his plane and a P-47 fighter plane collided.

Lt. Schmidt has two sisters, Mrs. Ruby Boyce and Mrs. Ruth Gygax, living in Newark. His wife Dorothy and 9-months-old daughter Carol Sue live at Blue Lake.

Mrs. Boyce and Mrs. Gygax were separated from their brother for 13 years and had met him again just six years ago. He has been in the Air Corps for a year and a half.

REV. EVALU TO BE INSTALLED SUNDAY

At a special ceremony next Sunday, July 23, at the Irvington Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Philip Evalu, who has just recently been ordained in the East, will be installed as co-pastor of the Washington Township Parish.

The sermon will be given by Rev. A. P. Pratt, of the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church. Charge to the congregation will be by Dr. Clyde Smith of the Church Extension Board. Charge to the pastor will be by the Rev. Jackson L. Webster.

SCHEDULE FOR CANNING CENTER

Following is the schedule for the cannning center at the Amador High School in Pleasanton. All women are invited to bring their produce to the cannning room, where it will be processed at a cost of 7 cents per can. This cost includes price of can and processing.

Monday, July 24, 7-11 p.m., string beans.

Tuesday, 1-5 p.m., apricots.

Wednesday, 1-5 p.m., chicken.

Thursday, 1-5 p.m., string beans.

Saturday, 1-5 p.m., beets and carrots.

San Francisco is rapidly approaching the No. 1 position among the nation's embarkation ports, according to Brig. Gen. C. H. Kells, recently appointed Commander of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation.

"It is already on an equality with New York as far as tonnage and troop transportation figures go, and New York has about reached its peak load," General Kells said.

"But San Francisco can be expected to show figures that double, and may triple the present figures when the war shifts to the Pacific."

NEWARK WOMAN'S SON DIES IN FRANCE

Word has come to The Register that Sgt. Joseph E. Peters has been killed in the invasion of France. He is the only son of Mrs. Anna Peters of Newark.

Sgt. Peters was mentioned in the nation's press when he drove Gen. Eisenhower's jeep in Italy.

He attended grammar school and high school at Pleasanton.

OVER THE TOP NEAR FOR BOND DRIVE

"By the end of this week Washington Township will go over the top in the Fifth War Loan Drive."

This is the good news that L. R. Burdick, drive chairman, announced Friday morning.

"But that does not mean," he continued, "that we should stop buying bonds. The drive runs to July 31, and the more bonds we buy the prouder we can be of our township people."

A special drive will be conducted on Monday and Tuesday, July 24 and 25, which are being designated as E-Days. Everybody is urged to buy one more E series bond during these two days.

Total sales to Thursday were \$508,000 for the Fifth War Loan. The quota is \$665,000, which means that 76 per cent success has been attained. This percentage applies for both corporation and individual purchases.

MORE WORKERS NEEDED AT CANNERY

Trucks were rolling into the Booth cannery at Centerville this week with a record harvest of apricots. And although the cannery lacks about 150 women, the fruit was being handled without trouble.

The cannery is a veritable beehive of activity, preserving food for our armed forces. Men and women throughout the township, according to M. J. O'Brien, are cooperating admirably in the patriotic effort to can all the crop. But he is sending out an urgent call for still more people to work in the cannery, housewives especially.

Fifty Niles women are going to the cannery by bus every day. Another bus brings a load of 50 women from the Irvington, Mission San Jose and Warm Springs area. From Newark 50 women come by bus. Four hundred persons are working in the cannery — 150 men and 250 women.

O'Brien explains that these busses are operated by the cannery and that any woman interested in cannery work can learn the schedule by telephoning the cannery.

This week cutting has been running 10 hours a day and cannery.

End of the apricot season, says O'Brien, will not end the employment problem at the cannery. Due to the late ripening of apricots, there will be no gap between apricots and peaches. Peach canning is scheduled to start the first of August.

Eight hundred people will be needed for canning the peach crop.

Following peaches will come pears and tomatoes, the cannning of which will run up to the November frost. After that, turkeys will probably be cannned at Centerville.

So township women who regard it as their duty to keep our services well supplied with food have their work laid out before them for some time to come.

However, the immediate job is apricots. One hundred and fifty more women are needed right now, and O'Brien asks that anyone who can serve telephone the cannery.

MECHANICS CLASS HAS MEETING

An enthusiastic class of ten would-be mechanics met at Washington Union High School on Monday evening for the first of a series of classes in auto mechanics. Instruction will be given by James F. Carskaddon each Monday evening from 7 to 9. Members of the Red Cross Motor Corps will be awarded certificates on successful completion of the course. All interested persons are welcome.

Carskaddon plans to hold some meetings of the class in his own garage so that the instruction may be as practical as possible.

Serving All the Communities
Of Washington Township...

Niles · Centerville · Irvington
Newark · Decoto · Warm Springs
Alvarado · Mission San Jose

—V—

WALTER ROSE APPOINTED TO WFA POSITION

Walter Rose, well known Centerville resident, has been appointed by the California WFA Wage Board to assist in administering the apricot picking and cutting wage ceiling order in Alameda County, it was announced today. Rose will have headquarters at his home, corner of Santos and Main Streets, Centerville. His telephone number is Centerville 426-W. Growers or workers who wish information about any details of the specific wage ceiling order can reach him there if he misses contacting them on his orchard visits.

WFA regulations provide for adjustments of ceiling rates, where special reasons, such as poor yields or bad orchard conditions, warrant deviation from the general rules.

Rose will advise growers who feel they have reason to apply for such adjustment on methods of making application to the Wage Board, which has authority to move promptly for relief of any unusual hardships affecting either growers or workers.

The apricot wage ceiling order provides an hourly rate of 85 cents for all of Alameda County and that part of Santa Clara County north of Coyote. Piece rates for picking apricots are \$13 a ton and \$16 a ton for cutting. If other forms of piece rates are used, Rose explained, they cannot exceed the maximum tonnage rates. The rates quoted are the highest that may be paid, but employers can pay less if they can get labor at a lower rate, he said. All ceiling rates are exclusive of any payment to labor contractors.

The ceiling order, which will govern apricot wages until it is amended or revoked, is issued by the War Food Administrator under general authority conferred by the anti-inflation law enacted by Congress in 1942. Penalties for violation are a maximum fine of \$1000, one year's imprisonment, or both. Both the employer who pays an illegal wage and the worker who takes it are subject to these penalties. In addition, any employer who pays wages at an unauthorized rate will not be allowed to deduct any of the wage illegally paid from his income tax return.

"While the law carries provisions for punishment and I think everybody is entitled to know about them," Rose said, "it is the experience of the Wage Board that where the reasons for farm wage stabilization are well understood there is little trouble in getting general compliance."

...PERSONAL NEWS NOTES...

Harry Querner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Querner, has JOINED THE NAVY, in the V-6 class. He hasn't been sworn in yet, but expects to be very soon. He will have a year of study at a college, where he expects to receive aerial gunnery training.

BACK TO SAN FRANCISCO went little Miss Katherine Rayburn after a two week's visit with her friend Suzanne Gorman at her home in Niles.

CELEBRATING his 18th birthday last Saturday was Bud German, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Gorman of Niles. A group of 30 young people, 12 of whom were from Lincoln High in San Francisco, enjoyed an evening of dancing and weenie roasting around the Gorman's big barbecue.

CLOSER TO HOME is S 1/c Gene Ramsell, who has been transferred from Idaho boot camp to Camp Shoemaker.

MOVED from Newark to Centerville—Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Scalf. Mr. Scalf is employed by the P. G. & E.

A PLEASANT WEEK-END in Santa Cruz was enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Masters of Berkeley.

DINNER FOR TEN was served last Saturday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Val Tuchsen, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Marriott, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Sparrowe.

TO PERALTA HOSPITAL, Dr. Stanley McMillan, popular Centerville dentist, for a much needed rest. He suffered a physical collapse last week and was taken once to the hospital.

SUNDAY GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Batman were Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Blakemore of Burlingame and their twins, Bruce and Susan.

THERE WAS NO SUN, but it was fun anyhow, say Mrs. Barker and Mrs. Flora Connor, who have just returned to Niles from a four-day stay at Seabright, where they had a cottage.

Mrs. Maphet entertained her BRIDGE CLUB last Wednesday afternoon at her home in Niles. Attending were Mrs. Iva Marble, Mrs. Agnes Nihil, Miss Celeste Bunker, Mrs. Irene Kirby, Mrs. Anna Bradford, Mrs. Katherine McDonald, and Mrs. Caroline Or- cutt.

Home after two weeks at BASS LAKE are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alberg of Niles.

STOPPING OVERNIGHT at the J. C. Shinn home were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Solinsky III, who were on their way back to their home in Amador county after a week on Monterey peninsula.

BRIDGE ENTHUSIASTS at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Connally last Sunday evening for supper were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Halsey, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. William Mette. High scores for the evening were won by Mrs. Halsey and Mr. Mette.

PICNICKING at Silver Springs last Sunday were Maxine Mau, Myrtle Miller, Bill Holder, Cletis Martin and Mrs. Herman Mau. The group spent an enjoyable day swimming, hiking and weenie roasting.

Naomi Vieux, daughter of Mrs. John Lewis of Centerville, made a HURRIED VISIT home last Sunday from the Jackson Lake Hospital in Oakland, where she is a receptionist.

LUNCHEON GUESTS of Mrs. J. L. Lush last Tuesday were the honor guest, Mrs. G. W. Beadle of Palo Alto, and Mmes. Mildred Wilder, R. Blacow, E. A. Ellsworth, Arthur Heisendorf, W. F. Lamoreux, J. C. Shinn, George Bonde, and Miss Ada Porter.

ONE CANDLE on his cake for little Henry J. Kohlenberg Jr. The following guests came to dinner at his home last Wednesday to help celebrate his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. E. Phippen, with Thomas and Janie and Kaye; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barton, the young man's grandparents; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffie and Fred Jr.; and Mrs. G. Ray.

BREAKFAST GUESTS of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Bendel last Sunday morning were Capt. and Mrs. John Cranshaw from Mare Island and their daughters, Nancy and Cathy, and Lt. Olga Kragstaf. Other guests calling later in the day were the misses Emma Davies, Violet Wakefield, and Bertha Dodge, all of Oakland.

MR. AND MRS. F. E. PINE of Newark were visited by members of their family over the weekend. PM 2/c Earl Robeson and his wife Myrtle, the daughter and son-in-law of the Pines; Petty Officer 3/c W. E. Pine, their son, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Banfiantorrie, niece and nephew, were guests for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Guerrero are VISITING IN SAN FRANCISCO, spending the week-end with friends.

AT RICHARDSON SPRINGS are Mr. and Mrs. Tony Perry, spending a month's vacation.

Mrs. Ann Allender is VISITING HER MOTHER, Mrs. Wm. Ramsell of Irvington. Mrs. Allender is from Oakland and arrived at her mother's last week.

TWO YEARS OLD—little Letteta Mae Avilla of Niles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Avilla. She celebrated her birthday July 16, with several friends and relatives calling during the day to wish her happiness. Those who partook of the birthday cake and ice cream were the young lady's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Silva of Decoto and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Avilla of Niles; her cousin Mary Jo Avilla of San Jose; her aunt, Miss Helen Avilla of Niles; her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Carl Schelbert of Niles; and Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Brown and "Skeeter," and Mr. and Mrs. M. Rose of Niles.

ANOTHER VISITOR at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Shinn is Miss Ada Porter of Chicago. The Shinn family and their guests attended a family gathering last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Leonard in Oakland. The occasion was the christening of little Susannah Grace Leonard, performed by the Rev. A. J. Atwood, who formerly lived in Centerville.

SANTA CRUZ is where Mrs. Frank Rose, daughters Betty, Patsy, and Dorothy Boruss have been the past two weeks. Dorothy Domenic and Fern Clark spent four days at Santa Cruz with the Rose family.

RECOVERING at the army hospital in Oakland is Mrs. Jennelle Goularte of Niles. She has been in the hospital for more than a week with an abscessed tooth.

Twins, in cattle, are usually one male and one female, seldom the same sex.

EVERYBODY'S RIDING THESE DAYS
Escorts for children on week days
HORSES AT MURPHY'S STABLES 515 VALLEJO ST., NILES

MEALS SERVED ROETHLIN'S CAFE WINE, BEER and LIQUORS 225 San Jose St. Irvington

DR. L. H. BUEHLER Physician and Surgeon

131 I Street Niles
Phone Niles 3121

CARS GREASED Official Tire Inspector for local O.P.A. VAIL BARBER Shell Super Station On Highway 17 Phone Niles 4441

VICTORY LAUNDRY Formerly New Process Laundry Phone: Niles 4567 L. L. LEWIS, Prop. 332 Riverside Ave. Niles

BOOKKEEPING ASSISTANCE offered to FARMERS AND BUSINESS MEN R. M. CHAPMAN Tel. Centerville 178-J Box 33 Centerville

I think you'll find my article in this week's issue of *The Family Circle* interesting. It's called "How to Cook a Garden!" There's a copy waiting for you at your Safeway store.

Safeway
Homemakers' Bureau
JULIA LEE WRIGHT, Director

Real Estate and Insurance OF ALL KINDS MRS. J. R. WHIPPLE Phone Niles 4482

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PRICES Sundays \$1.50 Weekdays 75c and \$1.50 with choice California wines

for a fine Italian dinner

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Serving Washington Township in Southern Alameda County since 1888

Published every Friday morning at 804 First Street in Niles, Alameda County, California, and entered as second class mail matter at the Post Office at Niles, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

In advance: Civilian, 1 year \$2.50, 6 months \$1.50
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Telephone Niles 4414

L. R. BATMAN
Editor and Publisher

VIVIAN BATMAN
Associate Editor

A Hole in the Ground

We have been wondering for some time about the gravel pit back of Niles. It seems a shame to us that such a tremendous hole in the ground should have been dug so close to a town. But there it is, and there it will remain. And we understand that the taking of gravel from it will continue for about five years more, until there is no more gravel.

At first we thought, "There ought to be a law." And we believe there should be a state law regulating the taking of gravel from otherwise usable property.

But a law now would come too late to cure that big eye-sore back of Niles.

So we got to thinking. Down in Texas one of the most beautiful of city parks is a sunken garden built on the site of gravel excavations. Up in Canada the Bouchard sunken gardens, one of the show-places of the world, were built in an abandoned gravel quarry.

This week we talked with two persons about this problem. Both of them suggested that this ugly hole back of Niles could be transformed into a place of beauty. And we had been wondering, too, if this couldn't be done.

A beautiful series of joining lakes could be arranged, since the holes and the water are convenient to each other. Banks could be terraced and planted. Boathouses and bathhouses could be built. Picnic grounds could be laid out. The gravel quarry could be transformed into a place of usefulness and beauty.

Who will do all this?

We don't know. County authorities might be interested in looking into the matter on the possibility that the place be transformed into a county park, or perhaps a summer camp for children. Or a private real estate developer might be interested in making the place attractive and then selling homesites with lake frontage.

We feel there are good possibilities that the township will someday find this ugly duckling transformed and beautiful.

When enough people get to wanting something like this to happen, somebody gets to work on the idea and it does happen.

Mrs. America Meets the War

GOOD NEWS FOR BRIDES

Apparently the can opener will be able to retain its importance in Mrs. America's household despite wartime conditions. For the War Production Board has authorized twice as much iron and steel for the manufacture of the household type can opener.

THEY NEED YOUR HELP

If Mrs. America expects to wield the can opener much, she'd better get out and help the nation's canneries pack this year's crops of fruits and vegetables. Housewives and high school boys and girls are needed to fill the manpower shortage in canneries this year. It takes more canned fruits and vegetables for fighting men overseas than for those stationed in the United States. If you want to help in this vital food project, get in touch with the nearest U. S. Employment Service office. There you will learn where and when your help will be needed.

WATCH OUT FOR THE CEILING

Mrs. America's wartime slogan of "wear it out, make it do or do without" has focused attention on ceiling prices covering repair services. For example, the dry cleaner, the cobbler, the laundry, the household appliance repair man or other service establishments cannot charge you more than they did in March, 1942. Of course, you can't remember that far back. However, if you have any questions about the charge, ask the dealer about it. He is required to show you his ceiling price lists, which are exact copies of the lists filed with their local war price and rationing boards.

A PEACH OF A PRICE

And here's a peach of a price regulation for homemakers. Fresh peaches for table use are under price control for the first time. The new price ceilings mean reductions to shoppers of an average of about 25 per cent below the prices they were charged last year.

MORE WATER HEATERS

Homemakers will welcome news from the War Production Board that a limited production of electric water heaters has been approved. Further the War Production Board established a new quota for production of non-electric water heaters. Restrictions also were removed from the manufacture or fabrication of metal jackets for water heaters. It was pointed out that metal jackets will be permitted again because those of paperboard proved unsatisfactory.

GIVE LANDLORD A BREAK

Mrs. America, give your landlord a break and take care of his property. Because of wartime conditions, landlords are having difficulty obtaining materials and manpower to make necessary repairs. You'll want to get a copy of a handy booklet put out by the OPA rent control division entitled, "Uncle Sam Keeps Your Rent Down — You Must Keep Your Home Up." It covers the "do's and don'ts of preventive maintenance." Ask for it at your local OPA office.

Back the Attack!

BUY MORE THAN BEFORE

OVER MILLION MORE IN STATE THAN IN 1940

California's estimated population on June 30, 1943, was 8,015,720, State Controller Harry B. Riley announced this week. This is an increase of 1,108,333, or 16.05 per cent, over the 1940 federal census figure of 6,907,387 persons.

"This estimate," said Riley, "is based on figures furnished to the state controller's office by county auditors and city clerks, and appears to be in close agreement with recent estimates made by other interested agencies."

Riley called attention to the shift in California's population which has occurred since the 1940 census. "In 1940," he said, "71 per cent of the population was found in urban communities, and 29 per cent in rural areas. On June 30, 1943, however, 78.5 per cent is estimated to be in the urban communities, and only 21.5 per cent in rural areas.

"Assuming that at least a relatively high percentage of the population increase will remain in California after the war is won," said Riley, "these figures indicate that many housing projects must be included in postwar planning programs; that new industries must be brought to California to provide employment; and that large-scale food production development must be considered a vital factor in the health and welfare of the people. Furthermore, California must be ready to carry her full share of the cost of rehabilitation of disabled veterans."

John Milton taught his daughters to pronounce Latin so that they could read it to him, although they did not understand a single Latin word.

Three Roads to Berlin

There are three alternate roads for allied armies now pounding toward Berlin. Russian troops near the German-Polish border are only about 400 miles from the Nazi capital. Allied troops in Italy are about 600 miles from the heart of the Reich. And Allied troops in France, too, are just a little more than 600 miles away from Hitler's seat of government.

Which road will eventually become the main highway used by our armies in smashing the Nazi hierarchy we can only conjecture. Undoubtedly all three will see plenty of allied traffic. But that the end is inexorably drawing nearer for the Prussian military machine is graphically evidenced when we realize that the distance now separating our vast allied armies from Berlin is in no instance as great as the length of our California coastline. The Russian army, in fact, is only about as far from Berlin as San Francisco is from Los Angeles.

We know that every mile of the road to Berlin may be bitterly contested. We can have no illusions on that score. But the road is getting shorter. And for that we can be deeply grateful.

A Record Is Broken

When an issue before the public amasses any unusual support or any great opposition from a considerable number of ordinary people, the circumstance is worthy of notice, for that is the way the decisions of democracy are made.

The office of the secretary of state has just disclosed that the proposed "better schools" amendment to the state Constitution broke all California records for the number of petitioners requesting its inclusion on the ballot. With a legal requirement of 178,000 signatures to qualify a petition, the school amendment turned in hundreds of thousands of names in excess of the prescribed number.

In Los Angeles the county registrar stopped counting long before the petitions were finished, and at Sacramento the secretary of state stopped the clerks at 427,004 valid signatures.

Neither was the petition circulation accomplished by paid professional circulators standing on crowded corners and buttonholing passers-by long enough to scribble their names on the petition which will put to vote the proposal to broaden the tax base on increased wartime and post-war school costs. A check-up by the State Council of Education shows that the school teachers themselves, mainly approaching parents of their own students, secured the names—not in the population centers preponderantly, but in every community of the state, proportionately.

That accounts for the exceedingly high percentage of "valid" signatures, according to the secretary of state's office. But the record-breaking, over-all number of petitioners can be accounted for only by the conclusion that the school amendment is wanted by more people—more ordinarily conservative people—than ever in California's history wanted any other. To us that seems significant, and well worth noting for future reference.

Their Favorite Paper



(JOURNAL-AMERICAN Cartoon)

Why Farmers Should Buy War Bonds

by Richard L. Adams
Professor of Farm Management
University of California



Contrary to the views held by some farmers, it is extremely doubtful that we are on a new and permanently higher economic level. World War I was proof of this.

So the wise farmer, looking ahead and planning for his future, will reduce his debts to manageable proportions if and when lessened incomes must again be faced; resist the temptation to speculate in farm lands; and create reserves.

The reference to "resist speculating" doesn't mean no buying. There may be need to enlarge a farm, or to acquire additional lands for business reasons. But caution suggests that one not be caught in the excitement of a rising tide of buying merely for speculation's sake.

That reserve fund can be created by purchase of Bonds. Money thus "salted away" can create a cash reserve for use when times may not be so good. It will serve as an anchor to windward" for times when cash is an asset. And when isn't it? Bonds can eventually be used for needed repairs or improvements. Bonds can supply the "stake" to set sons up in business once they are mustered out of service.

Agriculture is for the time being in a strong financial position. Farmers, these days, are in a position to accumulate substantial "stockpiles" of crops, livestock, and livestock commodities, but, as well, of good United States Bonds.

Think it over. Then invest to your limit in order to insure a real future for your country, yourself, and your children.

U. S. Treasury Department

FEWER STUDENTS IN HIGH SCHOOLS NOW

Preliminary reports to the State Department of Education from the office of County Superintendent of Schools Vaughn D. Seidel show an average daily attendance in the elementary schools of 48,871, an increase of 2,926 over the preceding year. Average daily attendance in the high schools dropped to 24,547, a decrease of 1,673 from last year's report.

Attendance records covering a three-year period show an increase

of 4,300 in elementary schools and a decrease of 4,800 in secondary schools.

Heaviest increase of enrollment is in the first three grades of the elementary schools indicating that there are many young couples among the newcomers to the county. Decrease in the secondary schools is attributed to several causes, principal of which are participation in war work by students between the ages of 16 and 18.

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REPUBLICANS CLAIM CONSTRUCTIVE, SOUND PLATFORM

The platform adopted by the Republican Convention at Chicago contains no "weasel" words. It is a frank and simply worded declaration of purposes with no opportunity for any misinterpretation. It outlines in definite terms a constructive program designed to relieve the people of bureaucratic regimentation; to put a stop to prodigal spending with continuing deficits; pledges the reestablishment of constitutional government, the free enterprise system and our American way of life.

Win the War Pledge.

The preamble is a tribute to the men and women of the Armed Forces with a pledge to prosecute the war, in cooperation with our Allies, until the Axis powers have been completely and decisively defeated; with no interference with the General Staff of the Army or the Office of Naval Operations as to the conduct of the war. With the final defeat of our enemies it promises the return of all those serving in the Armed Forces whose enlistment periods have expired and who do not volunteer for further overseas duty. It says: "We declare our relentless aim to win the war against all our enemies; for our American security and welfare; to make and keep the Axis powers impotent to renew tyranny and attack; for the attainment of peace and freedom based on justice and security. We shall seek to achieve such aims through organized international cooperation and not by joining a world state."

Postwar Foreign Policy.

It favors full responsible participation by the United States in post-war cooperative organization among sovereign nations to prevent aggression and to attain permanent peace with organized justice in a free world. It proposes definite methods of accomplishing such results, and very definitely proposes that the United States shall not sacrifice any of its sovereignty by becoming a part of a world state. While the platform would have this country assume a fair and full share of the responsibility for the rejuvenation of the world, and a maintenance of world peace it proposes methods of accomplishing such purposes through international cooperation, and not through the establishment of any super-government. On the prosecution of the war and the establishment and maintenance of world peace it leaves nothing to be guessed about or misinterpreted.

Farm Plank Definitely.

On no subject is the platform more definite and realistic than that of agriculture. It calls for full production at all times, without interference of any kind or any form of farm regimentation. It insures a price for farm products that will mean farm prosperity. It would provide that price through tariff protection for the whole market; the establishment of support prices on the part of the government; commodity loans to the farmer; the development of new uses for farm surpluses; support of farm co-operatives; crop insurance; a soil conservation program; and other practical provisions to insure the farmer an income fair and equitable in comparison with labor, business and industry. It opposes subsidies in any form or any interference with farm management or farm production. It proposes to provide a market at a profitable price for whatever the farmer may produce and in whatever quantity. The farm program calls for the development of paved roads and the extension of rural electrification.

The Republican Nominee for President



GGV. THOMAS E. DEWEY OF NEW YORK

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Restore Free Enterprise.

The Republican Party proposes to restore and maintain the free enterprise system with business free from bureaucratic control. It would take the government out of business competition with free industry. It would dispose of, on an equitable basis, all government owned industrial plants; provide such legal regulations as to prevent monopolies; to protect the public, and especially small business which the platform pronounces "the basis of American enterprise." It would protect small business against discrimination and provide equality of opportunity.

The platform does not stop with such declarations but proposes definite methods of accomplishing such purposes.

Reduce Taxes and Waste.

On the subject of taxation and government expenditures the plat-

The FARMERS CORNER

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

Executive Secretary Agricultural Council of California

(This is the second of two articles discussing whether individual farms should be smaller or larger and the current agitation for placing legal limitations on the size of farms.)

If the American people want the best food and the finest materials for the lowest possible price, and the high standard of living which that type of economy fosters; if we want successful farmers, capable of buying the finished goods of the cities—then we can't afford to indulge in romancing about bringing back the good old days of the small farm!

The good old days weren't so good, actually; they were days of back-breaking labor, from dawn till sundown, which netted the average farmer little more than a bare living, and which resulted in country boys migrating to the cities.

That kind of farming was largely subsistence farming; it was a necessary part in the development of a new nation, and the taming of the wilderness—but America then did not have huge cities to be fed, nor high farm costs requiring cash income. That was an era of trading potatoes for eggs, and corn for sugar, but the farm of that day couldn't earn the farm taxes of today, let alone the water and power bills—and the cost of sending strapping sons through the university.

That was a good era; it helped to make America strong. But the era of today, and the era ahead, are better; they will make America great, unless we permit ourselves to be detoured onto dead-end streets.

Recently the editor of the Santa Rosa Republican pointed out that four hours of man-labor are required to harvest an acre of grain with a binder, but less than one hour is required with a combine.

The above is a very brief summary, but a few of the planks of what is a truly remarkable and constructive platform. Those responsible for its preparation did not write words in criticism of the past, but confined their efforts to providing constructively for the future. It is an unusual political document that fully meets the needs of an unusual time in the history of the nation.

Should we then, to please Mr. Ickes, or some other person who preaches the glory of "the small farm" from the luxurious confines

of a country estate, or an air-conditioned office, do away with the combine and go back to the binder? Should we return to husking corn by hand, so that farms can be made smaller and farmers can survive on less? Or should we permit American farmers to have sufficient acreage to facilitate the efficient use of machines—and encourage efficient, low-cost production which, in turn, means more of good things for our whole population at less cost?

The answer is obvious. When talking moving pictures came out, they were boycotted by musicians, because it was argued they would throw thousands out of work. But today every screen talks—and we would not have it otherwise.

Little farms, in this writer's judgment, will grow larger; it is inevitable. But huge farms—the vast domains of thousands of acres—will gradually become smaller, not by man-made laws, but by laws of competition. For example, many of the advantages which the giant farming operation once had over the middle-sized farm have been cancelled out today by the fact that farm co-ops permit the smaller farmers to have just as excellent buying and selling organizations as the big operator. And the farmer-owned and farmer-operated farm has many advantages, in production efficiency, over the corporation-owned farm.

But in today's farm economy, the very small farm, largely operated by hand labor—and too small to support efficient machinery—is doomed, just as the horse and buggy were doomed by the invention of the automobile.

It is all right, now and then, to shed tears in the cup of memory for the dear, dead days beyond recall, but let's not try to bring them back. That would be anticlimax. If America is to go ahead, agriculture must go ahead; it would be disastrous to turn back. And it is to be hoped Congress ponders that truth before it listens too seriously to demagogues who, lacking the courage to cope with the future, would turn back to the past.

OVER THE TOP FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR BONDS + STAMPS

MISSION SAN JOSE

LOIS JUSTUS, Correspondent

Eagle Lodge of the East Bay and surrounding lodges in this section held their annual picnic Sunday, July 16, at Linda Vista Park. It was the largest picnic of the season. There were swimming events, races, contests of all kinds, dancing and baseball. Concessions were open and the little folks enjoyed the merry-go-round.

Eddie Azevada of the Navy, who has spent a few weeks home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Azevada, after being in North Africa, Sicily and Italy for 20 months, is again on his way east to Danville, N. J., to continue his duties.

Mrs. Grace Meyers, an employee of the Graham Manufacturing Co. at Newark, is confined to her home with a severe case of mumps.

1/c Frank "Cowboy" Silva, who is now stationed at Monterey, spent the week-end here at the home of Mrs. Mary William and family.

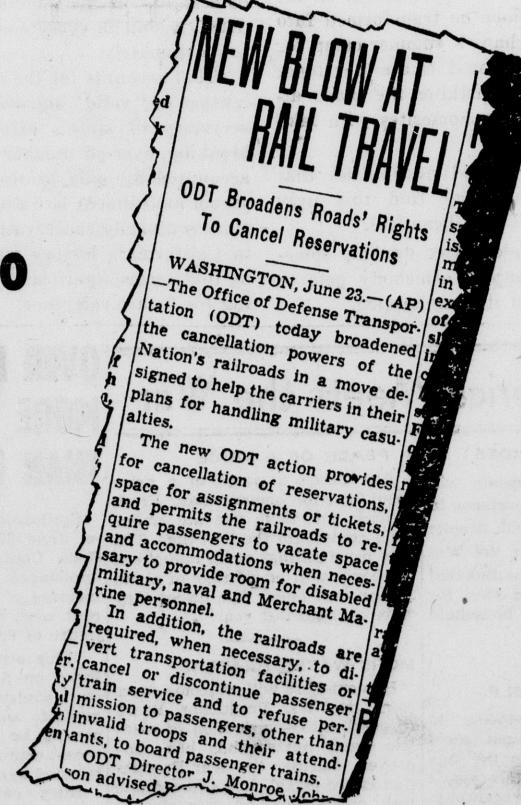
Miss Edith Rogers has received word from her brother, TFC Tony Rogers, who was due to go overseas, that he is in the hospital at Camp Kilmer, N. J., where he underwent a major operation.

Miss Nelle Warren of Hayward spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Faye Castro.

The old Mission San Jose De-Guadalupe has been doing a very good business lately, what with all the out-of-staters wanting to see all the old relics and hear the story of its founding. It is quite thrilling to a great number of them, for they never before saw anything 157 years old, and the old organ that was brought around the Horn in 1797 has them all agog.

Mrs. Hamilton Murray and her son Fredrick of San Francisco are house guests at the home of the Misses Gallegos. Mrs. Murray and Anita Gallegos went by bus to Santa Cruz to spend the day last week.

We want you to
be forewarned



As you may have read in the newspapers, the Office of Defense Transportation has given the railroads authority to take train space from civilian passengers at any time, to make room for wounded service men.

We sincerely hope that people planning trips not essential to the war effort will cancel their plans so that more room will be left on trains, and so make it unnecessary to take these drastic steps. We are going to take care of these wounded men first. They come first with us, and we believe they come first with you. But we and other railroads would dislike very much to cancel reservations at the last minute, or to make people already on trains give up their space.

The invasion of Europe has started, and how great the toll of wounded will be nobody knows. We have our wounded from the Pacific coming in too. And more and more cars must be taken for them from the restricted amount of equipment left after the regular military requirements are met.

We cannot guarantee that if you start a trip you will be able to get space returning. You must face that fact. If you're away from home on a pleasure trip and emergency space cancellations must be made, you may have great difficulty getting back.

For some time we have been urging people not to travel except on essential business. We haven't enjoyed doing this. For many years we have been trying to promote travel, and it "goes against the grain" to suggest that people stay off the trains. The very fact that we have issued these appeals should

indicate the seriousness of the travel situation. And the new ODT order emphasizes this still more.

Why don't we provide more cars, more trains? Virtually no new cars can be built during war time. Materials are scarce, and car builders have been making guns and tanks and other war equipment. With the biggest army and navy in our history, about 63% of all Pullman sleeping cars have to be used exclusively for military service. Travel by men in uniform on furlough, or traveling on orders, plus the greatly increased volume of business travel due to the war production effort, taxes the capacity of the remaining equipment used in regular passenger train service. There are no more passenger cars available. We must get along with what we have.

We have now reached the point where there just isn't room on our trains for people who don't have to travel.

People planning a vacation or other non-essential trip may think "There's always room for one more."

Well, there isn't.

If you are planning a train trip not essential to the war effort, we strongly advise you to change your plans, now.

S·P

The friendly Southern Pacific

Sears FAMOUS NAME DAIRY EQUIPMENT

BACKED BY 58 YEARS OF DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Double Unit Milker Outfit
Complete With 1/3 H. P. Motor, Pump and Tank

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SINGLE UNIT 144.40

EASY TERMS
Usual Deposit and Carrying Charges

HAMMER MILL
Electrically welded plate steel 1-pc. box. Reversible, replaceable hammer tips grind all feed and roughage. With rigid or swinging hammers. 11-in. size.

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FARM WAGON
All-steel truck with horse pole. Lighter draft. Roller bearing model. Telescoping reach. Adjustable bolster, stake holders, formed steel axles.

STOCK SADDLE
Mexican type western saddle steel horn and 3 in. cantle. Strong construction with extra beauty of line and design.

TELEPHONE CO. HARD PRESSED DURING DISASTER

Within minutes following the Port Chicago explosion Monday night, telephone company crews and trucks from surrounding towns were on their way to the scene of disaster to give immediate assistance in restoring disrupted communication facilities, according to the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Repair crews working under emergency lights had restored all telephone trunks at Port Chicago by 11:20 Tuesday morning by which time also, a substantial number of the 212 telephones served by the local exchange were in satisfactory working order.

Immediately following the blast, there were three telephones left in service in the town. However, the telephone building was not seriously damaged and one long distance circuit had miraculously remained in service. This line was immediately made available to the military authorities for emergency use. The telephone operator on duty at the time of the explosion was blown across the room and the switchboard was moved several feet.

The operator quickly returned to her position at the board and resumed handling calls. Within a few minutes, operators voluntarily began to arrive at this and other telephone exchanges in the affected region, ready to take over whatever assignments were necessary to re-establish disrupted service. By 3:30 Tuesday morning, Port Chicago operators were handling calls over several circuits which telephone repair crews had restored to Martinez and Pittsburg, the nearest neighboring exchanges. Telephone company employees acted as messengers to relay messages to points where telephone communication was impossible.

Summarizing the effect of the explosion on telephone property, the telephone company stated that

IRVINGTON THEATRE Phone 44

FRIDAY

Red Skelton - Eleanor Powell
I DOOD IT

Simon Simone - Kent Smith
The Curse of the Cat People
News and Speaking Animals

SATURDAY

Johnny Mack Brown
THE GHOST RIDER
Chas. Starrett - Shirley Patterson
RIDING THRU NEVADA
SERIAL AND CARTOON

SUNDAY - MONDAY

Jimmy Lydon - Diana Lynn
HENRY ALDRICH PLAYS CUPID
Dana Andrews - Richard Conte
THE PURPLE HEART
NEWS

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
Robert Lowery - Jean Parker
NAVY WAY

Russell - MacMurray
FLIGHT FOR FREEDOM
Wednesday - Old Mill Dish Day

THURSDAY
RED SKELTON in
Whistling in Brooklyn
Greatest Gang Picture of All!
THE HITLER GANG

Niles Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY
ERROL FLYNN in
NORTHERN PURSUIT

Patsy Kelly - Mary Brian
DANGER! WOMEN AT WORK

SUNDAY - MONDAY
THE BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY
with LYNN BARI
HI GOOD LOOKIN' with Harriet Hilliard
Cartoon - News

TUES. - WED. - THURS.
RITA HAYWORTH
GENE KELLY
COVER GIRL
IN TECHNICOLOR
SELECTED SHORTS

CUBS PLAY FIRST LEAGUE GAME

The first baseball game of a township Cub League series was played Tuesday night by the Centerville Cub Scouts when they met the Irvington Cubs on the Centerville Grammar School diamond.

Centerville won with a score of 11-7.

The Centerville team consists of Joe Silva, Lee Walton, Raymond Rodriguez, David Wassels, Jackie Serraris, Dick Arrington, Baerros Holland, Ed King, Ronald Martin and Jim Leonard.

Playing for Irvington were Andrew Costa, Orbie Robertson, Alvin Gomes, Ronnie Botello, Ronnie Rogers, Jack Brabant, Gene Silva, LaMont Fox, Leonard Freitas and Jimmy Griffin.

Next week Valle Vista will play at Centerville, Niles at Newark, and Irvington at Tennyson.

A championship game will be played in September.

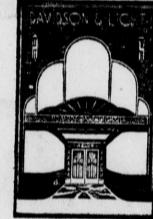
Y.L.I. NEWS NOTES

Annual communion of the Irvington Y.L.I. was held last Sunday at St. Joseph's parish in Mission San Jose. Communion breakfast was held at the Erwin home after the 9 o'clock mass. Two prospective members, Dorothy Enos and Beverly Soito, joined the breakfast and communion with the old members: Beatrice Enos, president, Ester Goularte, Mabel Enos, Mae Avila, Gertrude Mozzetti, Dorothy Freitas, Mary Freitas, Bille Leal, Loraine Garcia, and Ann Perry.

No damage was done to its plant in exchanges other than Port Chicago, although windows were broken in telephone offices in Pittsburg, Martinez, and Vallejo.

ALWAYS

*merchandising that is
a public service*



A COMPLETE DEPARTMENT STORE OF JEWELRY

HERE, the result of twenty-five years of making friends, building good will, in the trade as well as among the public, Davidson & Licht continue their long-time policy of operating Oakland's only complete department store of jewelry. Here is all the best, but only the best, of everything to be had anywhere in the industry, by all odds the greatest and most varied stock in the Eastbay cities. Here, too, is the trade's most liberal jewelry gift plan of credit...

a charge account if you wish

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Jewelry COMPANY

20TH AND BROADWAY - OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Now Serving HOT LUNCHES

Steaks, Chops and
with soft drinks
from 11 to 6 p. m.

Short Orders
From 50c up,
Drinks extra

NILES SWEET SHOP
Next to Niles Theatre
CLOSED TUESDAYS

THE DRINK OF THE SUMMER



Janis Carter, Columbia featured player, shows how to prepare iced coffee differently. She pours the beverage into three quarters of each ice-filled glass, puts in a scoop of ice cream, and adds sparkling water to make the most refreshing drink imaginable for hot summer days.

TO
RETAIN YOUR
SUNDAY BEST
PATRONIZE

Henry Miller Cleaning Service
and THE NILES CLEANERS

CENTERVILLE 183 NILES 4436

STAR TIME WILL OPEN AT CURRAN

"Star Time," the new hilarious Paul Small musical revue with Lou Holtz, one of America's foremost humorists; Benny Fields, "America's Minstrel" and Tony and Sally DeMarco, the world's greatest dance team heading a company which will also include the Berry Brothers, Shirley Dennis, Jimmy and Mildred Mulcahy, the Whitson Brothers, Armand Cortes and Francine Bordeaux, will be the mid-summer attraction at the Curran Theater, opening Monday evening, July 24. There will be matinee performances Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2:30, with an extra special performance every Sunday at 5:30.

"Star Time" is the fifth of the series of specialty revues which have been presented under the direction of Mr. Small. The predecessors included "Show Time," "Big Time," "Laugh Time" and "Curtain Time." The new revue is said to exceed in lavishness

pretentiousness all of the "Time" shows of the past.

Seats for "Star Time" may be obtained in advance by mail order from the Curran Theatre, San Francisco.

Thirty per cent of bay area traffic accident victims are war plant workers.

TWENTY YEARS AGO . . .

(From the 1924 files of The Township Register)

As a precautionary measure in the eradication of the hoof and mouth disease, all railroad stock pens and chutes in Alameda county were disinfected.

The Centerville branch of the Bank of Italy announced that they were in a position to assist ex-servicemen in preparing their applications for compensation.

Washington Township representative of Aahmes Temple gave notice that arrangements were being made for a wonderful 66-day cruise to the South Seas.

BERGE MORTUARIES

THIRTY YEARS OF RELIABLE FUNERAL SERVICE

Ambulance Service :: Deputy Coroners

IRVINGTON

NILES

Thos. J. Berge

Phone Irvington 26W or 26J

Thos. J. Berge - Ben Murphy

Phone Niles 4416

In cooperation with Central Valley Project

POWER FROM SHASTA DAM FLOWS OVER P.G. and E. LINES

TO HOMES, FARMS and FACTORIES

Central Valley Power today flows into the homes, farms and factories of Northern and Central California — through the interconnected transmission and distribution system of Pacific Gas and Electric Company.

We are cooperating with the Government as we have cooperated over the years with cities, irrigation districts and other governmental agencies — cooperating to provide a market for electric power developed as an incident to water conservation and storage.

Under contract with the Federal Bureau of Reclamation, Central Valley Power is delivered to the Company at its Shasta Substation, twenty-five miles below Shasta Dam — is metered and paid for there. From that point the Company's system becomes the natural and most economic outlet for Central Valley Power, making it possible to put that power to immediate productive use.

We have undertaken to pay the Government a minimum of \$2,700,000 a year for the output from Shasta Dam beginning January 1, 1945. Payments may exceed \$3,000,000 a year — millions which the Government may apply to operating costs and to reducing the cost of water to the farmers of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Valleys.

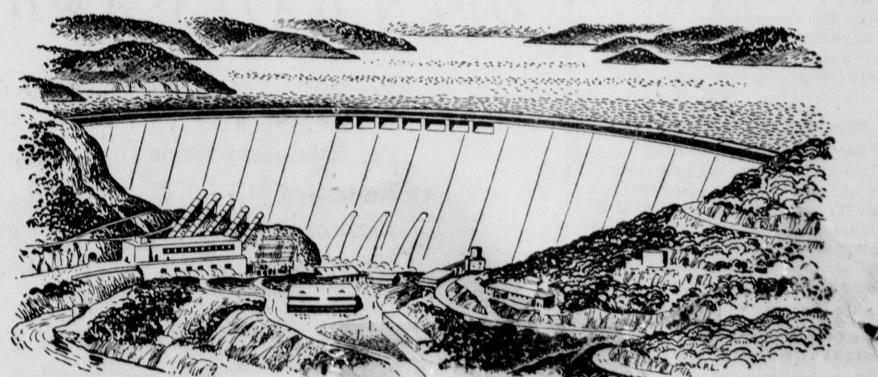
Distribution of Central Valley Power over the Company's system follows a program submitted to the Government more than three years ago. Construction of new plants has been

curtailed by us; contracts for purchased power have been re-arranged; the output of our steam operated plants has been reduced — all to make a place for Central Valley Power.

We are cooperating with the Government as we have cooperated over the years with cities, irrigation districts and other governmental agencies — cooperating to provide a market for electric power developed as an incident to water conservation and storage.

When additional Central Valley Power is developed the Company will be ready to make a market for that too and to pay for it the same fair and equitable price we are paying for the power now delivered to us at Shasta Substation.

Central Valley Power is brought to the people of Northern and Central California at the same low rates they now pay — rates that are among the lowest in the United States. It joins with the output of Pacific Gas and Electric Company's sixty-five generating plants to meet the electric needs of homes, farms and factories — to serve the country in war — and when peace comes to help build a greater California.



P.G. and E.
PACIFIC GAS AND
ELECTRIC COMPANY

By GENE BYRNES

REG'LAR FELLERS—Life Guard Wanted



Wantsh

FURNITURE

FURNITURE OF QUALITY
For living room, bedroom or dining room, and all home furnishings. Rugs, linoleums, hardware, poultry equipment, and plumbing. Reasonable prices and terms.

LUSTIG'S

A & Watkins Sts. Hayward

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

30 ACRES, 6-room house, 2 barns, 3 springs and live stream, nearly level \$8500 cash
3 ACRES young cots, large old house and barn, good well, estate, must sell \$3500
BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, \$1500 down \$5000
CHARLES WAUHAB
Centerville Phone 84W

TWO HOUSES, 3- and 4-ram., on lot 75x175; cow shed & garage. One rents for \$15 mo. Price \$3250. 667 Vallejo St., Niles. 29p2

FOR SALE

WOOD. Cash and carry. Inquire at packing yard. California Nursery. 29c

FRYING RABBITS. Dressed. 50c lb. V-8 motor, 1935. Wm. H. Chivers Ph. Niles 3854. 29c

SADDLE HORSE, black gelding. Exceptionally well-reined. Write P. O. Box 55, Centerville.

BALED ALFALFA HAY and oat hay, in the field. California Nursery. Call at office or phone Niles 3011. 29c

DRYING TRAYS, cars, tracks, and smoke house. Alvarado 45-J. Mrs. C. M. Anderson. 28p2

FOR RENT

A-C TRACTOR, Model M. Phone Niles 3184.

WANTED

TYING to do at home, by experienced typist. 706 G St., Decoto, behind Salz Co. Call between 10 and 5. 28p2

HELP WANTED

SCHOOL BOYS, ages 10-14, to pick plums. Call at California Nursery at 8 a.m. 29c

WOMAN for cooking and general housework. Good wages. Phone Mrs. William D. Patterson, Centerville 6-F-2.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply International Kitchen. 29tfc

TWO WAITRESSES, one dishwasher. Kleine's Restaurant, Centerville. 24tfc

FOUNTAIN EMPLOYEE; prefer girl out of school. Steady work. Cloverdale Creamery, Centerville.

CARE OF BABY, 6 mos. old, 5 days a week, 12-5. No housework. To begin about Sept. 1. Apply immediately. Call Centerville 418. 28p2

INSURANCE

DO YOU NEED automobile, fire, or other lines of insurance? Call Chas. Wauhab, Centerville, 84W.

PERSONAL

IF YOU want to get married, write Box 26, Vancouver, Wash.

LIONS CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

The next regular meeting of the Centerville Lions Club will be held next Tuesday evening, July 25, at 6:45 at the Black and White Restaurant in Centerville. Tony Petsche is program chairman.

"TRUTH" IS LESSON TOPIC

The Christian Science Society of Niles announces its lesson-sermon to be read Sunday, July 23, will be "Truth." Golden text will be: "Thou, O Lord, art a God full of compassion, and gracious, long-suffering, and plenteous in mercy and truth."

REBEKAHS TO HOLD INITIATORY SERVICES

At the regular monthly meeting of the Niles Rebekah Lodge tonight (Friday), the district deputy, Alma Svanberg, will be present to witness the initiatory services which will be held. Mrs. Svanberg is president of District 53.

Iva Marble, noble grand, urges members to be at the I.O.O.F. Hall at 8 o'clock.

Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock. Dead stock removed on short notice. General hauling. Corner Third and F streets, near school. Manuel Pementel, Phone Niles 4418. Niles.

LEAL'S
GROCETERIA
SHOPPING ECONOMY
IRVINGTON
PHONE 21



OPA AMENDS GAS REGULATIONS FOR USED CAR DEALERS

An amendment to the gasoline rationing regulations effective July 21, 1944, will tighten the procedure by which unused gasoline rations are returned to the local War Price and Rationing Board when a ration holder sells his car to a dealer, Paul I. Nederman, district rationing executive for the OPA, said this week.

In order to reduce the chances that unused coupons may be used for illegal purposes, when a ration holder sells his car to a dealer and makes the dealer his agent to surrender the unused ration, a joint certification must be made stating the amount and kind of ration currency to be surrendered. Before the War Price and Rationing Board issues a receipt to the dealer for the surrendered ration, the board will check the gallonage value of the ration against the joint certification.

D. R. Rees, Niles merchant and country philosopher, opines that you have to be a little careful about the favors you do for people.

For instance, several years ago when he had a store in San Francisco, an old lady came in and asked him to do her a favor.

"Of course," beamed Mr. Rees.

It seemed the nice old lady couldn't write—and if she had been able to write she couldn't have read it anyhow because her eyes were bad. What she wanted was to have Mr. Rees write a letter for her. He did. This was the letter:

Dear Maria,

How are you? How are the children? It is foggy here today. It was foggy yesterday, too. I hope you are very well. We are all fine. Elmer is working today. That is good.

Love,

And how does Mr. Rees remember that letter after all these years? Because he wrote that same letter, with slight variations (sometimes it wasn't foggy and sometimes Elmer wasn't working) once every week for five straight years! We can understand what Mr. Rees means when he says you have to be careful about the favors you do for people.

— Bonds for Bombs —

MORE DONORS ARE ADDED TO LAST WEEK'S LIST

The following is a continuation of the list of names which was begun in last week's Register, of those who gave their blood at the last blood procurement day. Last week the names of those who had given from nine to five pints were given.

Three times: Mrs. J. L. Lush, Guido Tuana, W. E. McElvain, Patty Rose, Niles; Jeannette McCullough, Newark; Mrs. Mary Pierce, Newark; George Azevedo, Centerville; Nils A. Jensen, Palo Alto; Vincent Kaehler, Centerville; Barbara Peat, Newark; Jack Fandrick, Oakland; Joe P. Borges, San Jose; Regaldo Camiboda, Cecilia Garcia, Martha Fisher, Decoto; Ruby L. Rogers, Newark; Frank T. Mello, Mildred Clover, Irvington; Elsie Phillips, C. C. Phillips, Warm Springs.

Two times: Joe E. Ferrera, Ruth Barnes, Niles; Joseph Perry, Irvington; Manuel DeSalles, Niles; John Kellerman, Newark; John W. Names, Niles; Anthony L. Caldeira, Newark; John A. Smith, Warm Springs; Harley L. Bradley; Tony Costa, Decoto; Hazel Rose, Niles; Paul Garcia, Decoto; Mary A. Silva, Alvarado; Norman Stern, Alvarado; Alfonso Juarez, Newark; John Santiago, Hayward; Joe G. Ferranta, Newark; Joseph P. Garcia, Harold Millard, William Turner, Mission San Jose; Mary Perez, Alvarado; Eura Fay Puckett, Mission San Jose; Johnnie Smyrl, Alvarado.

First time: Richard Pickering, Harry T. Maxwell, Niles; Raul L. Rojax, Centerville; Jay L. Lush, Niles; Kathryn Reichmuth, Newark; Orland Menezes, Newark; Serafine Fernandez, Newark; Myrtle Grace, Newark; Raymond Brandt, Marjorie Gauert, Centerville; Pansy Funk, Newark; J. W. Myers, Niles; Stanley Knapp, Palo Alto; Joseph Sunseri, San Jose; Vernie Perry, Alvarado; Miguel Ayala, Niles; Myla Crewer, Irvington; Ben Mozzetti, Irvington.

One of this war's scientific casualties is the John Hunter anatomical collection, one of the world's finest, dating from 18th-century Britain.

CLUB WOMEN HAVE BIG NIGHT AT HOSPITALITY HOUSE

Washington Township Country Club women who served at the Hospitality House last Tuesday night in Hayward experienced one of the biggest evenings they have had since they first started their work down there. The house was overflowing with boys who eagerly ate up the sandwiches, coffee and cake the ladies provided.

It was a gay, happy crowd. At least the boys and girls were gay! The ladies—bless 'em—were too busy washing dishes to think of anything else. They did notice, however, that some very good music was emanating from an army band.

Junior hostesses who went from this vicinity and danced with the boys included the misses Jackie Burch, Mona Burch, "Curley" Clark, and Virginia Scamman.

Ladies of the club who donated their services were: Mmes. E. A. Ellsworth, George Bonde, Charles Burch, Vernon Goold, Blake Hill, Wilfred Henry, Walter Connally, and Miss Nancy McKeown. Mrs. George Scamman also accompanied the group.

In the absence of Mrs. E. H. Hirsch, Mrs. Walter Connally acted as chairman of the event.

CHURCH SERVICES

Shortage of space this week prevents listing of church services. They will be held as usual in various churches throughout the township.

McKESSON'S BEXEL

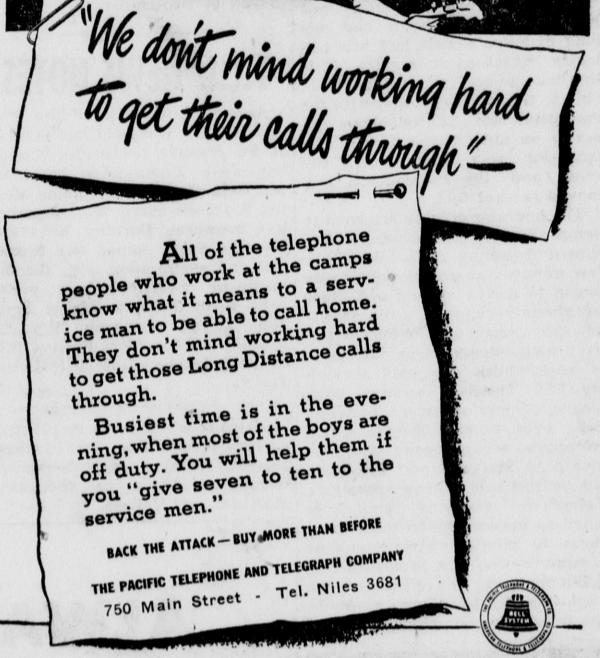
Potent, trustworthy
Vitamin B Complex
Capsules
40's 98¢
100's \$1.98
250's \$4.23

Whitaker Pharmacy
NILES 4410



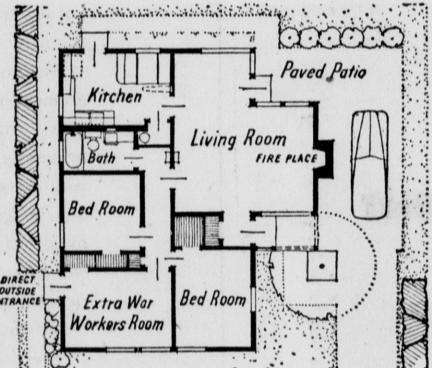
COST \$778 EACH

A "blockbuster" bomb weighs of Major General David McCoach Jr., commanding general of the 4000 pounds and costs \$778, it was learned today at the headquarters of Ninth Service Command, Fort Douglas, Utah.



BACK THE ATTACK—BUY MORE THAN BEFORE
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
750 Main Street - Tel. Niles 3681

NEW 3 Bedroom HOMES



...AN IDEAL COMMUNITY OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

For Rent
\$55 a month

For Sale—easy terms

Restricted

Landscaped

Schools

Model Shopping Center

Community Center

Community Play-

grounds

Sidewalks

COUNTRY LIVING :: CITY CONVENIENCE

Telephone Trinidad 1531

For Your Permanent Home

San Lorenzo VILLAGE

DIRECTION: Go out East 14th to San Leandro Plaza, then out Washington Avenue to San Lorenzo. Follow directional signs to San Lorenzo Village. Telephone TRINIDAD 1531.

LUSTIG'S Furniture Costs Less

Eight Gorgeous Pieces



For real beauty and authentic styling, this mahogany veneered suite is the best value we've ever seen! Every detail indicates careful designing and superior workmanship. Table, buffet and six chairs. \$229 value. Or you may choose a 10-leg Sheraton table at the same low price . . .

\$169.95

LUSTIG'S

Corner A and Watkins Streets, Hayward

VISIT OUR UPSTAIRS FURNITURE DEPARTMENT FOR REAL VALUES